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W.M. F. Chaire, who has for the past year been engaged with me, will continue to dravice his personal attention to the manufacture and sale of the stock, and assures his lourn rhends and the public that he will do his utmost to prease all who may call upon them.

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HENRY DUNCAR'S

New FIRE PROOF LIVERY STABLE

On Market, between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD respectfully inform the public that he has opened his New stable, and from his long experience in the hvery business, feels warranted in pleasing entire eather than the stable of the stable

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South Third st., between Market and Chestant room, rash and cane seats and backs, makingany, caue, and arm decares, of novel style and superior workmanship, to be sold at reduced prices by and Curriers' fools, at the lowest prices and upon the best terms.

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Of Dining-room, Oak, Cottage Parlor, Cottage Bedror, Cottage in exchange for hides.

Leather stored free of charge and sold on commision.

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Oapits! rice of Tickets—Wholes, \$5; halves, \$250; quar-ters. \$1 25.
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BAMUEL SWAN, Manager,

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RANAWAY FROM THE SUBscriber, about two weekrage, a Negro Boy named
ANDERSON, about Byears of age, weighs 150 or
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it taken out of the State, or \$50 in it.
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De Soppe and Oile, assorted, genuine;
Military Shaving Soans. do. do.

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JEWELRY.

Fine Opera Glasses. DECO ON Third street, between Market and Jefferson, East side,

LOT OF OPERA GLASSES, IN pearl and lyory, received and for sale at the Jew-elry store, No. 65 Third street, let ween Main and Market, by (fels dtf) J. J. HIRSCHBUHL.

PORKS, WITH IVORY HANDLE; Knives to match; Table, Dessert. and Tea Spoons; Ladles: Fish, Pie, Butter, and Cake Knives; Cups, Pitchers, &c.

JEWELRY: Coral Sets, Half Sets, and Single Pieces;

PLATED WARE. Tea Sets, Pitchers, Waiters, Castors, Cohlets, Cups, Forks and Spoons. All of the above of the most approved patterns, and moderate prices, for sale by Jolin Kitts, jall Main st. between Fourth and Fifth,

REMOVAL. HAVE MOVED MY STORE TO
Market street, between Four hand Fifth, by E. Bamberser & Co., np stairs, where I small keep a large stock of Jeweiry wholesale.

JULIUS MENDEL.

Beantiful Christmas Presents at JAMES I. LEMON'S, Main st., above Third, opposite Bank of Kentucky. HAVE ON HAND A VERY RICH

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Jewelry,

At New York Prices,

At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market. J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL Watchmaker and Jeweler, would respectfully unce to the pulme that he has just received, di-from the best manufacturers of Geneva (Switzer-and France, a lot of splenetid Watches and Jew-ot the latestayles, and which he is enabled to sell ces that with secure or him the patronage of the catlarae. any of the latestatyles, and which he is enabled to sell at prices that will secure or him the patronage of the public at large.
Ladder iren and beautiful Gold Watches, garnles de diamantit, and of diaerent sizes and prices.
Also, a line assortment of boid and river Fob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, Lockets, Diamond finds and dings, together with a large variety of the tewelry of every description.
Gentlemen's doid and Silver Watches of the best American and European in ses, then Pens and Pensit cases, Buttons, Nusic Boxes, and other fancy articles, to which he invites the attention of the public.
Repairing of the Watches and Jewelry done with hispanch and on moderate terms. All work done in his establishment is warranted to give entire satisfaction. The lavorative reputation, as well as the inbersi patronage, which this establishment has enjoyed for severally cars past; is the best recommendation.
I respectively invite the ladies to examine my stock frich cold Watches and Jewelry, confident that I can piense my patrons, both in regard to the style and quaity as well as the prices of my goods.

J. J. Hilk-Club tat., Watchmaker, defe No. of Third st., between Main and Market.

Michot & Brother, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., DIRECT IMPORTERS FROM GEneva, Misin street, three doors above Fonrth, In Jacob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to their unrivated assortment of Watches and Jewelry, ust received and opened, direct from Geneva, where Le whole stock was selected by one of the firm.

Fine regulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any other offices, at moderate prices.

Watch visases, Materiais and Tools for Watchmakers, at New York prices. ispatch. The latest styles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received every week.

122 Weinvite the ladles to call and examine for themselves. No trouble to show goods. All our goods warranted or no sale.

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VOGT & KLINK, MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND DEALERS IN

Watches, Clocks, & Fine Jewelry,

MOORE'S MAMMOTH Furniture, Chair, & Bedding Depot,

Nos. 63 and 65 Third st.,

LARGE ASSORTMENT AL-Furnishing Warehouse.

REALIZING FOR CASH OR APPROVED PAPER NEGOTIABLE IN BANK. THE SUBSCRIBER, y
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incends and the public for past favors,
and informs them that, with the intention of returning
to Mexico, he offers at private sale, at his Warehouse,
at VERY REDUCED PRIVES, HIS STEEMED AS,
SORTMENT OF MAILOGANY, ROSEWOOD, OAK,
WALNUT, and CHERKY FURNITURE.
This elegant stock, tering made, selected, and finish-

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All Rinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which he bighest market price will be given in each or taken in exchange for hides.

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OFFER FOR SALE, wholesale and retail, a large stock of clegant and fashlonable Furniture of the largest and most splendid assortment of rich and clegant Furniture, ole clemant furniture, ole control in the west, and at greatly reduced prices, consisting of full sets of Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, and Cherry

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Also, Chairs, Clocks, spring and shuck Mattresses, booking Glasses, &c., which, in point of mannfacture, esign, and finish, will compare with similar articles annufactured in any part of the Union.
Cabinet makers' materials, such as Mahogany and tosewood Plank, Veneers, Sofa Springs, Hair Seating, Insh, Looking Glass Plates, Curled Hair, Glue, Varish, &c., for sale attreduced prices. SPRING STYLE.

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POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH,

468 Main street, will, on Saturday, March I, introduce to the public their Spring Style of Moleskin brees Hat, of their own manufacture which for beauty of fluish and style cannot be excelled, if equaled, in the world. We will also, on the same day, introduce the New York and Paris styles.

We invite the attention of oily and country merchatts to our large and varied assortment of Hats, Uaps, and Straw Goods, for the spring trade. To cash and prompt paying cantomers we will offer superior inducements.

PULLAED, PRATHER & SMITH, 1687

Sewing Machines.

WE ARE THE ONLY AUTHORised agents for the sale of Singer's Patent Perpendicular Action Straight Needle Sewing Machine.
Wetherefore warn all persons from buying or selling
any of these Machines without consulting us, or they
will bedealt with according to isw.

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We also make all kinds of Wagons (for this and the works make all kinds of Wagons (for this and the southern country, with iron axies and through boxes cast in chills to prevent wear); the sugar cane and cotton Wagons, on the most improved plan and timber wheels; Carts and Wagons of all kinds, at our old stand, corner of Main and Hancock streets.

Having a Foundry attached to our establishment, we make other species of Casings, such as Tyre Benders, Hollow Anvils, and Wagon Boxes (both forwood and fun); also, Axies of all sizes.

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Orders executed in the best manner and at the shortest notice. est notice.

Factory and Lumber Yard on High and Twelfth streets, Louisville, Ky.

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JOHN A. DICKINSON.......JOHN SNYDER (SUCCESSORS TO H. W. WALTON), No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market,

JPHOLSTERERS AND MANU. stock of Jeweiry, embracing many of the latest and most beautiful styles of Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets, temps, and many other articles very suitable for thirst man presents. Persons looking for something neat and pretty for presents are invited to call and cammen these.

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GOING IT ALONE. THE PARTNERSHIP OF WEA VER & NORWOOD is now dissolved, and the subscriber offers his polite bow to the citizens of Lonisville. The very kind treatment and the liberal patronage he has received since he has been a citizen of the city incuces him to ask a continuance of the favors he has had at ther hands; and in doing so, he pledges shall be satisfied. He is determined to work for reputation as well as money. He has a good lo. of No. Brick on hand for those wishing to commerce building early, and shall keep on hand an assortment of Brick at all times not inferior to any in the market. He howes, by strict attention to husiness and a fauthful regard to henesty and integrity, to be liberally patronized. His yard is on the corner of Broadway and Shelly streets, where he can at all times be found.

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Louisville Scale Factory.



NELSON & DAVIS, SCALE MAN-

Got it at Last!

A. S. WINANS, NO. 60
Fifth street, hetween Market and Main, has been engined for mouths in manufacturing various No. 60 ELEBRATED PATEAT Syrking SAD-LE, which he feels tolly warranted in recommending to the public as being decidedly superior in style, comfert, satety, and durability to any other Sad die ever othered to the public.

The would also say to the Saddlers of Kentincky and Tennessee that he is agent to self the Right to Manufacture said Saddle, and is also manufacturing a superior Patent Collar, and a general assertment of every article zenerally kept in a saddlery establishment.

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Watches, Grock,
So. 72 Third st., near Market, Louisville, ky.

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ways on hand, wholesale and retail, as low as feel

Fix planos, from wholesale bought in the c.ty.

The great demand for these Planos, from wholesale buyers, having induced the propietors to largely increase their manufacturing force, they are enabled now to furnish all who are in want of instruments at the west wholesale provided for the propietors are as the course of the propietors are as the propietor and propietors are as the propietor as the propietors are as the propietor are as the propietors are as the propietors are as the propietor are as the propietors are as the propietor are as the propietors are a

PUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 40 BAGS for salelow to close by JAMES KENNEDY.

ERMAN SOAP. 35 BOXES of German Soap instructived and for sale by ABM. FONDA. FANCY SOAP. AN ASSORTMENT of fancy Toilet Soap in store and for sale by ABM. FONDA.

NAILS. 500 KEGS ASSORTED
Nails for sale to clore consignment.
FRANCIS McHARRY, Main st,
Between Righth and Ninth. MINCE MEAT, SYRUP, LARD, and Butter. The best article in the market made by Mrs. Jno. M. Anderson. I keep constantly on hand also Baltimore Syrup, 'touniry Lard, and Shelby County Butter.

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HOLESALE GROCERS AND Commission Merchants, Sixth street, near OAKUM. 50 BALES IN STORE CURD & CO.

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MANSION HOUSE, BARUSTOWN, KY.
WESSRS. MOORE & O'BRYAN

Announce to their friends and the public that they have leased, for a term of years, the above well known Hotel and Stage Stand.

23 The House has been renovated and re-arranged and everything put in proper order for the entertainment of Travelers and Boarders.

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our exertion to merit it.
out JUHNSUA. MARTEN & CO., Proprietors.

No. 495 Main stroot, Louisville, Ky.,

THE CARRY ON THE BANKling busicess in all its tranches, including per
chase and site of Bins of Exchange, Occurrent and
they, Land Wa rately, solid and raiver, dec.; will receive
thereosits, and pay interest on same.

C. N. WARREN.

Tallest sixty souls on board. At breakfast time
there were two tables seated, each of which was
filled. One half of all who left this city to-day
on the Belle are either dead, wounded, or missing,
The Gen. Reddington brought off from the wreck
but thirty-two or three persons, including the injured.

Mr. Thomas McAlphin, of this city, was a pas-

n Bank Notes. Concettons made on all points in the United States for Canada, and remittances made on the day of pay-tent. at the same discount as other Tennessee Bank Notes by J. M. Plack N. E. & CO., Brokers, feld 519 Main street.

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RAFTS ON NEW YORK AND

AND WARRANTS. LAND AND WARLAND A cres, wanted by Warrants of 169, 120, e9, and 40 acres, wanted by J. M. PINCKE DY & CO. Bankers, No. 529 Main street.

Exchange and Banking House of HUTCHINGS & CO.,

TEWCOMB'S BUILDINGS, COR-ner of Main and Bullitt streets.

SHARES FRANKLIN Saving Institution Stock for sale by HUTCHINGS & CO.

JNDOUBTED SECURITY.

\$10,000 ten yearsten per cent. Bonds;
\$10,000 twenty years six per cent. Eonds;
For saleny ocal nutrilings & CO.

EMITTANCES TO ENGLAND IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND.—Weare drawing stort DRAFTS on the above points in sums of one retained quwards.

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WM. B. CLIFTON. WM. H. DAVIDSON.. THOS. L. CARTER. CLIFTON, D'AVIDSON & CO., n deposits by special agreement. Deatin gold and suver comand bullion. Purchase

GROCERIES, &C.

75 boxes Star Candles;
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do;
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do; in store and for sale by
mrl
NOCK, WICKS & CO.

ODA.
75 casks Sup. Carb. Soda;
20 boxes do do, 1 lb papers;
In store and cor sale by
mrl NOCK, WICKS & CO.

EAST POWDERS. 125 BOXES
Andrews' Yeast Powders just received and for tale by [mrl] NOCK, WICAS & CO.

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Cigars.—
100 boxes Half Spanish Cigars;
73 do Illavana trixes do;
Just received and for sale by
mrl NOCK, WICKS & CO., 511 Mainst.

75 tons soft Tenne ssee Plg Iron;
50 boxes Fox's Starch;
73 casks Boda Ash, for Soap makers' use;
1 puncheon Irsh Whisky;
300 boxes No. 1 Sorap;
400 de Ollejne Shara for forelly near

300 boxes No. 1 Sor.p;
200 do Olelne Sipap, for family use;
200 do Variegateo and Toilet Soap;
50 casks English Ale, in pint and quartbottles;
25 do London Porter, do do do;
4 bbls ground Unger;
50 boxes Castile Soap;
50 bbls No. 1 Lard Oil; for sale by
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PINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

60 boxes J. L. Brown's brand;
dad do P. L. Dudley's brand; for sale by
del BRADY & DAVIES. MARKET STREET FLOUR STORE 50 BBLS SUPERFINE F'LOUR;
Just received and ior sale by,
fe8 JAMES RENNEDY, Mark et street,
Between Sixth and Seventh.

[From the Extra Sacramento Union.]

Latest California and Oregon News. TUESDAY, February 5, 12 M. A terrible calamity, equalled only by the awful disaster which destroyed the Pearl a year ago, occurred on the Sacramento river this morning.

terest in the Falls City Hotel to W. H. Sears & Co., we take pieasure for recommending our friends and the public generally to their hospitality.

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The National Motel,

Fourth and Main streets, is now open for the accommendation of the public.

The Building is entirely new, Furniture, Bedding, &c., of the latest style.

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The entirance to the Hotel is on Fourth street, near than.

We solicit the patronage of the public, and hope by overeaction to meritify a pure action for the public and hope by some forty feet of the after portion, such states, is more complete than was that of the illstates, is more complete than was that of the ill-fated Pearl. On the arrival of the General Red-CHANGED HANDS.
OLDHAM HOUSE,
No. 605 Market street, between Brook and Floyd,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL UNDERSIGNED WOULD

Among the waterconsiderably mutilated, Wm. Shallcross, one of the pilots, was found with his thigh
broken and head cut; he is dangerously hurt.
Napoleon Hyte, a brother pilot, is missing. Also,
Alonzo Taylor, clerk, and E. Sheete, mate.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Alonzo Taylor, cicra,

Among the wounded, John Smith, and Indian the has taken the above well known Tayern

Stand, and that he is now prepared to accommodate all
who may lavor him with their patronage, hoping by
constant attention to ment a fiberal snare of the busiacess. Early Breakfasts will be served to persons wishing to leave by the different railroads.

In M. GARRETT, Proprietor.

Alonzo Taylor, cicra,

Among the wounded, John Smith, and so wounded
is he coming
are being dressed; Charles Yaliey, second cook,
be amputated—patient at Price & Proctor's hospital; Wallace Miller, a lad about fourteen years of
all my par
lat; Wallace Miller, a lad about fourteen years of
ago, face contused, knee cut and scaded slightly,
at Mr. Shagg's room, El Dorado Block, Jas. Farker,
bar-keeper, nose and forchead cut, lying at the
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off. Be ago, face contused, knoe ont and states have ago, face contused, knoe on and forchead cut, lying at the Alhambra. Our informant states that there were at least sixty souls on board. At breakfast time there were two tables seated, each of which was there were two tables seated, each of which was there were two tables of all who left this city to-day of the state will night-bird as a certain beanty's I wot of. But nover mind, pet,' he added, 'you'il like John, I know you will; you can't help it.' "I know you will; you can't help it." "I know I shan't like him." I replied, rather wilfully.

Mr. Thomas sicalphin, of this city, was a passenger. He has been heard from, and slightly injured. He remained at the wreck to render such assistance as he could. On the news becoming known in town, crowds rushed down to the Levee,

ly betore the minds of this community.

DISCOVERY OF A SALT MINE IN YOLO COUN-Central Bank, Tenn.

TY.—The State Journal says: A few days since, in Cache Creek (Lanon, Yolo county, was discovered an extensive bed of fossil salt. Through this canon do the waters of the Cache Creek flow from Lived in the from childhood. canon do the waters of the Cache Creek flyw from the Clear Lake Valley to the Sacramento Valley. The canon is some 20 miles long, will average nearly three in width, and is inclosed on either side by a range of hills. About half way up the canon, and on the north or valley side, is the fossil salt bcd. There is a canon running northward through this valley-side range, from the base to the summit of the mountain, on either side of which the salt, ready for use, crops out vastly. We outself saw its bald head many months since, peering in the noonday sun with dazzlicg brighiness, but as it is a lonely spot, where hunters seldom go, and travelers never, our curiosity was not and go, and travelers never, our curiosity was not and go, and travelers never, our curiosity was not and go, and travelers never, our curiosity was not and go.

has lived in the same family, and been playmates from childhood.

I recalled our early association: his childish worship for me; his excessive awkwardness; his down the his only accessive his about a far fred from childhood.

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I recalled our early associa ourself saw its bald nead many months since, so ing in the noonday sun with dazzling brighiness; but as it is a lonely spot, where hinters seldom go, and it ravelers never, our curiosity was not sufficiently excited to lead us on a prospecting tour. The salt is there though, and in any quantity. The full extent of the mine cannot now be stated, but enough is known to justify us in earling that there is sufficient to supply California for half a century. The property is already squatted on by the discoverers, who, in addition to their possession, will cover it with land watrants.

THE INDIAN WAR IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Governor Stephens arrived at Olympia on or Governor Stephens arrived at Olympia on or Ward and presented, with, I fancied, a decided cooling in the noonday sun with dazzling brightness; that was impossible!

The two weeks passed swiftly by, and the eventing of my party came, yet no cousin John had appeared.

Clad in snowy silk, my hair simply bound with a wreath of Lily of the Valley, at an early hour I descended to the partors to ascertain if all arrangements were complete. As I entered the front partors, who, in addition to their possession, will a gentleman, whom I at ence snpposed to be my hated cousin, in close conterence. But I was mistaken, for, seeing me, Uncle Williams came forward and presented, with, I fancied, a decided cooling find the eventing of my nephew."

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about the 221 of January, where he was received a rest allowed upon deposity of Rentucky money received, to be wathdrawn as pleasure.

Asked and Time Links on an the principle citles in a late attacks, in such states, in s with cheers, speeches, and firing of cannon. A great deal of excitement existed in relation to the proposed raising of six companies of volunteers.

"Mr. Legrand; a friend of my nephew."

I will not go into raptures over his graceful figure, his beautiful dark hair in wavy looks clustering round his above white here.

avocations of the farmer, whereby a large portion of the Territory has become deserted, and positive want, it not starvation, stares us in the face during the coming year; and whereas, the term of service of the troops already called into the field, either has, or is about to expire, and that by a vigorous prosecution of; the war, it is believed that a peace prosecution of; the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of; the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace and confusion of voices that were sprosecution of the war is the factor of the war is the war is the war is the factor of the war is the war is the w

Cascade mountains be annihilated, especially from the friendly attitude, up to this time, maintained by the Indians residing immediately upon the waters of Puget Sound.

Now, therefore, I, Isaac I. Stephens, Governor of the Territory of Washington, do hereby call upon the citizens of said Territory for six companies of volunteers, to serve for six months, unless sooner discharged; one to enroll at Port Townsend, in the county of Jefferson: one at Seattle, in ANKERS, CORNER OF MAIN

AND BULLITT STREETS. Interestallowed upposses by special agreement.

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The county of Thurston; and silver coin and bullion. Purchase to at Grand Mound Prairies, in said county of Thurston. Said companies to consist of one captex to present the county of the count geants, lour corporals, and sixty privates—to organize by electing their own others, report to the

resent session of Congress.

In testimony whereof, I have here set my hand this 23d day of January, 1856.

ISAAC I. STEPHENS.

Governor of Washington Territory,

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Marrying the Wrong One. BY MAY LINCOLN.

"Aunt Carrie," said 1, as she came into the room one morning after Bell and I had just settled our-selves comfortably after one of these rambles; "Annt Carrie, what made you and Uncle John

ding us never tell it among our city friends, began her story.

"I graduated, as you know, girls, at the Y. Female Seminary, when I was only sixteen years of age, and as I was an orphan, went, according to my father's wish, to spend the time till I was of age in the family of Mr. Williams, a distant relative and college chum of my father's, and between whom there had existed the warmest friendship. It was in the fall I went there, and after a trip to Newport, I began to think a good deal about 'coming ont,' as Mr. Williams, or rather Uncle Williams, as he had taught me to call him when I was but a child, but the story of the pain that I knew my conduct would give him. "Forgive yon, child?" I want to knew if John hasn't told you yet: "Uncle," said I, with a desparate effort, "we are married—Mr. Legrand and I—and I never want to see or hear of cousin John again." "Good! Ha! ha! ha! If this isn't rich!" said my uncle, whilst my new made husband, taking as ar. Williams, or rather Uncle Williams, as he had taught me to call him when I was but a child, had promised me a grand party when I should make imy hand in his, bade me listen, and not hate him, my debut in fashionable society. It was early in the party season, when, one beautiful morning, of my Uncle Williams, singlestion had been practized morning. Uncle Williams came in, and holding up an open letter in his hand, said, laughingly, 'Who bids for good news?' 'I, highest!' said I, gayly, whilst Aunt Williams quickly asked, 'Is it from John?' 'To be sure, and who cles should it be from?' and his is he coming? asked Annty."
"Two weeks Tuesday; just in time for Cad's

party, so he writes."
"O, the stupid fellow." I exclaimed, 'he'll spoil
all my party, with his great blinking eyes and owl-

at once, he broke out in a hearty 'ha, ha, ha!" "What now?" said I, a little pettishly.
"Oh! I've an idea; good, good!" and his "ha, ha,

himself to me, more than ever. He was not my own cousin, but to the fourth or fifth remove, though own nephew of Uncle Williams, and as he, too, was an orphan, and my uncle his guardian, we has lived in the same family, and been playmates

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PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, during the past three months a band of hostile Indians have been spreading alarm nour, but in application for intruding at such an mourt, but in application for

has, or is about to expire, and that oy a vigorous prosecution of the war, it is believed that a peace can roon be conquered, or our enemies west of the Cascade mountains be annihilated, especially from the friendly attitude, up to this time, maintained by the Indians residing immediately upon the waters of Puget Sound.

Soon before my eyes, and ringing in my ears, the sweet, jet roguish smile, and the soft musical voice of my new acquaintance were present like a spell of enchantment, and all thoughts of the detested cousin were banished from my mind.

It was late in the evening, and I was seated in a remote part of the room engaged in spirited conver-

ganize by electing their own others, report to the Adjutant-General at Olympia, and await further orders.

And furthermore, in view of the impoverished state of the Territory, and the exigencies of the occasion, I do most carnestly call upon the citizens of the Territory for their co-operation, and to furnish such supplies on the credit of the United States Government, to be paid for by appropriations, which it is expected will be made at the present session of Congress.

In testimony whereof, I have here set my hand this 23d day of January, 1856.

SAGE COVERTIMENT, 1556.

15 AAC I. STEPRENS.

Governor of Washington Territory,
By the Governor,
C. H. MASON, Secretary.
OLYMPIA, Jan. 23, 1856.

ORROON TERRITORY.

Dates from Portland are to the 26th of January.
There appears to be no impertant news. Cold weather and snow prevent any active operations in regard to the Indian war.

A The Oregonian has letters from Camp Curry,
new Walls Walls, up to January bit. The Volunteers were still encamped near the battle ground, awaiting supplies preparatory to an advance for the rito the sense was the shall ground, awaiting supplies preparatory to an advance for the rito the sense was concentrated and waiting supplies preparatory to an advance for the rito the sense was concentrated and the state of the stat

We learn from the Polynesian, that the legisla-tors of the Sandwich Islands are only allowed ment, yet I fancied that going in broad daylight tors of the Sandwich Islands are only allowed ment, yet I fancied that going in broad daylight, three dollars a day, while a carpenter can make in the family carriage, with my uncle's knowledge of our driving together, would take largely from
the disgrace. So one bright and beautiful morning we started, as we frequently did, for a drive,
and went directly to Mr. Carroll's, Fleet street, and
were married. I was too much excited by the fear
of my uncle's displeasure, to observe the name the
clergyman called John by, and from the same cause had nearly reached home again before I noticed a shadow upon his brow, and a troubled look, alto-

ment of Travelers and Boarders. Jazb dacks and ment of the Sacramento river this morning. The boar carrier selves comfortably after one of these rambles; "Annt Carrie, what made you and Uncle John laugh, and look so knowing, the other day, when I was telling you about Bell's city beaux—those she had seen when she was with uslast winter?"

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of my Uncle Williams' suggestion had been practiced upon me, and that he was indeed my cousin John Morton.

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NUMBER 197.

Thus importuned, Aunt Carrie seated herself in her easy chair, at her embroidery frame, and bidding us never tell it among our city friends, began her story.

"I graduated, as you know, girls, at the Y. Fe"I graduated, as you know, girls, at the Y. Fe-

John Morton.
"He! he! he." langhed my uncle; and as the truth broke upon my mind, I, too, burst forth in peals of langhter, and, embracing my uncle, I forface glowed with pleasure as he spoke And when is he coming? asked Annty."

"And this was your braining idea, uncle, was it?" "Yes, darling; I saw you would be very stub-born, and I determined that if you did marry the wrong one, it should be the right one in the end."

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THURSDAY .- - MARCH 6, 1856.

Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them modified bis statement at the suggestion of some strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to one, and said the party left him. That's better the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we cannot permit it any longer. See our published

Tribune, has quit coaxing the Know-Nothings stars! No wonder folks about there turned Ahosince the nomination of Fillmore. The editor is litionists. That is one of the ways the Abolitionindignant at them. He now says that Know- ists adopt to injure the South. They set such Nothingism is the natural ally of slavery. Men fellows as he to defend her. secustomed to disregard the rights of men of one him, slavery is the parent of all sin. His philosophy is gloriously independent of facts. Know-Nothingum began in the North, and in an alliance with Abolitionism carried nearly all the Northern and it is not very likely to carry them again.

The Northern Abolitionists are nearly all Knowaffiliate, if possible, with Freesoilers, or anything cording to Brownlow, and will he hard to stand on. else that promises success. The organ of all ready with excuses, apologies, and praises for Abolitionists. He abuses all Northern men who favor the South, with an Abolition hitterness. These are the facts, and there is another—this editor to glorify a little, informs his readers that Donel- millions of dollars, as follows: Greeley is himself ready to ally himself and his son was selected by his party to edit the Union, at England - party with Know-Nothingism. He has again and Washington, and that he discharged his duties again made overtures to them, and promised them | well and efficiently, and to the satisfaction of his aid and comfort, if they would just unite with party, until the secession and Freesuil appointthe Black Republicans against slavery. Now, ments of President Pierce made it impossible for when their nomination does n't suit him, the hyp- nim to render the Administration a cordial supocrite faces about and denounces them as the port. All false; Donelson left the Union hefore natural allies of the greatest sinners he knows of- Pierce was President at all. He left it because his the slaveholders. He was ready to help them, partyleft him. As an editor, he had neither abiland consequently their creed and objects, if they ity, tact, nor discretion. would help him. He was ready to hug them to his bosom, vote for their candidates, and promote their policy; but as they have not made a nomination to suit his purposes, he allows that nothing who had so steeped himself in mendacity on the the applications were a great nuisance at home being akin to the great sin of slavery, and just fit to be associated with it. Greeley is taking pat lie. Nothing is so delicious to his taste as a falsotern after the editor of the Know-Nothing organ in Louisville. Any way for success.

If no candidate for President shall get a majority of the electoral vote, the present Congress will have to elect a President ont of the three candidates having the largest number of votes. Each State has one vote, and that is cast has none; even remorse for falsehood he is incaby a majority of the delegates in Congress from pable of or the word Sand Creek would hlister his the State. The present House of Representatives

BLACK REPUBLICAN-13. New Hampshire. New Jersey l'ennsylvania, ermont, Rhode Island Indiana. Michigan. Wisconsin,

DEMOCRATIC-11. Mississippi Virginla, Louisiana, South Carolina Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Californ Texas-probably. Alabams.

KNOW-NOTHING-5. Maryland, Delaware, Tennessee--perhaps Kentucky, Missouri.

Iowa and Illinois are divided, and cannot cast

If the election of President go to the House

then the Black Republicans start with thirteen If each party stick to its candidate no election oan be made. In case of failure, until the fourth of March the Vice President will be President of the United States. If no Vice President is

elected by the Electoral College, the Senate selects one out of the two highest candidates; and as one of them will be the Democratic candidate, he cast by delegates from his own State will be Vice President; the Democracy having a large majority over all other parties in the Senate. There is not the least danger, however, from present appearances, that Congress will have the election of a President. The Democratio party will elect the next President easily. There is no some and accomplished friend Col. R. R. Bolling, probability that they will lose more than half a of Danville. He is enjoying fine health and as dozen States. The opposition, united or divided, full of fun and life as ever. are powerless. If they coalesce on one candidate they will be beaten, but if not, their only chance is in throwing the election into the Honse. The game is not worth the candle to the Know-Nothings of the South. They would be in a worse fix than they were in the election of a Speaker. If they stick to their candidate they will defeat an elec- as was supposed. There is a draw-hack connectthus insuring the election of a Democrat. Upon | np any. the whole, the opposition are in a quandary, with precious little prospect of raling America.

Kossuth thus speaks of the negotiations for peace in Enrope:

How Thikey has been sacrificed, a correspondent

of the Journal of Commerce explains: roken; then a squadow would ename for fancied are, and Tarkey become its theater of action. It is known that here has been but little harmony bent to two armies in the Crumea, and that no dehip exists between their officers. This fill conditions of things grows apace; the English charly hate French, and these have a thorough contempt for nuglish. The could not continue bereafter without set its occurring to endanger the present "politique of the property of the two worthments have bereafter when the two worthments have bereafter when the two worthments have bereafterness.

Parson Brownlow, in the late Know-Nothin Convention, let off the following:

He had fought hard and long for the Whig party chad sees it to leave that organization. Why, killiard Filmore to lead, and even with Joshua dings behind him, we could carry our State. But the large, patriotic, greaty leuneaseean [pointin Major Douwson), the Pierce party will be a train factat nothing. He should so home with the detdale, left our wharf for Memphis yesterday afternoon, with full cargoes. In fact, they were loaded

and be if he were new living, answered -"With fice of Vice President? All the world knows and their colleagues of the Supreme Court, are have the satisfaction of knowing that they had

HURRAH FOR CHICAGO! FIRST GUN OF THE SEASON II

It will be seen that the Democrats have elected the Mayor of Chicago by 400 majority. They had all the factions to fight and came out vic

Gregg's declining to be a candidate for gineer. Lieutenant Governor is premature. The creature must be fit for something, and he has proved him self unfit for anything else. He knew his inability to tell the trnth, and offered himself as com mon liar for the Lonisville Journal, but showed ment. He must be inst fit to be an Abolition candidate for Lieutenant Governor; in that way he can soon be disposed of, and used afterwards as

Donelson said, in his speech at Philadel our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the phia, that he "left the Democratic party." He the party has leftwithout an office.

The Corporal Mendax that writes for the New Albany Tribune about Sand Creek, says he once held a debate with a Sand Croek individual on the question-"Is slavery a sin per se?" He The great Abolition organ, the New York says he was the Pro-Slavery champion. Great

Fillmore is an ill-used man. He is absen race, naturally earry out their prejndices against in Europe-in Italy it is said-perhaps paying his any other. He makes out that the creed of Know- respects to His Holiness. A party casting about Nothingism springs out of slavery. According to for a victim to sacrifice as their candidate for President, unwarrantably fastened upon him in his absence.

The Hon, Garrett Davis has written a let- grand children. ter cordially indorsing the nomination of Mr. States. It carried but two or three States South, Fillmore; approves the policy of making it at this time, although he had before preferred a postponement. He prefers the cld platform, but accepts Nothings, scalous in the faith. They love niggers the new one, and says Fillmore is the best platand hate white men, as Greeley himself does. form. He lands Fillmore's administration as They worship niggers, and ourse Irish, Dutch, second only to Washington's. He says not a word French, and all white faces from the other side of about Donelson, who is a part of the platform too. the water. It is quite observable in the South, Suppose Fillmore should not survive an election that the firm and uncompromising Southern men by Know-Nothings to the office of President-and despise Know-Nothingism generally, and its chief we do n't think he will ever die after it-then advocates are of the dough-face sort, ready to Donelson will be the platform. It is greasy, ac-

The people of Kansas are delighted with Know-Nothingiam hereabouts is notorious in this the President's late proclamation. They hall it State for his Abolition proclivities, and is always as the harbinger of peace and order in that region. The scoundrels had better leave.

The editor of the Commonwealth, in order

The editor of the Louisville Journal better could be expected from them; their creed subject. He has luxuriated in a detected and admitted lie, and still repeats it, knowing it to be a the crowd. nood. He delights in it, and rolls it in his frothy mouth as a huzzard does a piece of carrion. His moral nature is so atterly deprayed that falsehood enly suits it. If a discreditable story upon an opponent were true, he would n't relish it. Tainted meat only snits his vitiated taste. Shame, he tongue and scald his throat.

Newport is to be lighted with gas.

A PARTY of four hundred M. rmons, en ronte fo Utah, passed through Cleveland on Monday.

received a heavy "check at Philadelphia." Still continues the busy turmoil-all th

streets are full of people and full of husiness. Dr. Banning is giving a series of his lectures in Lexington, Ky.

Nine murders have been committed in Mem phis, Tenn., within a year, and not one of the murderers has been brought to justice.

GOV. MOBEHEAD has been indicted in Scott co for allowing a negro man, his property, to hir

U. S. TREASURY .- The amount of money in the J. S. Treasury on the first inst. subject to draft Was \$22,714,956 23.

We thank W. A. Putnam, of Adams' Ex

press, for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail, as usual. Mr Falmore, on the test vote for the nom ination, only received eight of the thirty-five votes

THE Virginia House of Delegates has adopted a resolution to extend the session of the Legislature | bought this immense gold region in 1846, for \$3,000,

to the 17th of March. We had a call last evening from our hand

tried at Philadelphia, and the evidence is not very a special mail agent, on the charge of committing complimentary to the critic. Mrs. Ann S. Ste-

phens is one of the witnesses. India rubber ladders don't auswer as well

tion by the Honse, and leave it to the Senate- ed with them, you climb all day without getting The bill converting Transplvania Universi-

ty into a normal school, was passed in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, by a vote of 56 to

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- The Massachusetts Honse of Representatives has rejected a proposition abolish imprisonment for debt.

The weather was delightful yesterday, and hundreds of ladies availed themselves of the occa sion to spin street varns and chat with the clerks

STEEL PENS .- There are in the whole world but fonrteen manufactories of steel pens, nine of them house, renovated, renewed, and refitted, is under are at Birmingham four at Bonlogne-sur-mer, and one at Paris. GOV. WILLARD, of Indians, is on the stnmp

daily. He is canvassing the State with great energy and power, and wins golden opinions on all THE LOSS .- The Philadelphia Bullelin says

that the loss to that city occasioned by the suspen sion of navigation in that port, which centinued for two months, must amount to millions of dollars,

says that a bag of white coal has been consigned and is as follows: to Messrs. Miles and Kingston, of that city, from Australia. Two boats, the Tishomingo and the Glen

down, and had to refuse freights. Count de Moray, a half brother of Louis Napoleon, is soon to be married to a danghter of B. H. Hntton, a wealthy importing merchant of Nev York, but who has often resided in Paris. The

Count is also said to be very wealthy. ilton county Probate Court has decided the fngitive slave act unconstitutional, Justices Taney McLean, Grier Catron, Danlels, Curtiss, Campbe

We thank our friend, Mr. Boyle, of the Honse Line, for a dispatch from Cairo, which we publish in our river column.

Hon. John M. Clayton has been engaged to defend young Worrill, who stands charged with the murder of Gordon, the Missonri Railroad En-

A complimentary henefit was given "Old oe Cowell," at Cincinnati, on Monday night. The People's Theatre was crowded to its ntmost capacity. Between the pieces the "veteran actor" was presented, by his numerous friends, with a gold snuff-box, full of "material aid."

Twenty-five million sponges were sent from lorlda to New York last year-says the N. Y. Express-costing in Florida forty cents a pound. Five years since, they cost twelve and a half cents per pound. The annual value of the shipment to New York is \$15,000.

PROTECTION OF SLAVE PROPERTY .- The Virzinia Legislature is considering several hills dethe course of the dehate on Tuesday, it was stated that the people of Norfolk have lost slave property to the value of \$50,000 within the last twelve months. One of the bills provides for the inspection of vessels, to see that no fugitive is on board; steam-packets paying the officer \$5 for each inspection, other vessels \$10.

ANOTHER RELID OF THE REVOLUTION GONE .-Mr. Oliver Glazier, a revolutionary pensioner, died in Northboro', Mass., Feb. 25th, at the advanced age of 93 years. Mr. Glazier entered the army a the age of sixteen, and served in New Jersey, Rhode Island and at West Point. He leaves eight children, thirty-six grand children, eighty-one great grand children, and two great-great-great

The Rev. Dr. Baird will give a free lecture on Friday afternoon, at the Second Presbyterian Church, commencing at half-past three o'clock, on the "Waldenses, their History, Present State Prospects," &c. To any who may wish to aid these martyr people in their efforts to spread the gospel in Italy, an opportunity will be given at the close of the lecture.

THE Delphi (Ind.) Journal says that a man named Holland drowned himself in a mill race near that place on Wednesday. He cut a hole through the ice large enough to let his hody in, and crawled through to his death. He was an old man of 65 years, honest and industrious, and the solo canse for his conduct is supposed to have been his fea that he would become a public charge.

LOANS OF THE KOTHSCHILDS .- This celebrate nouse loaned during the past year five hundred

10,000,00 Sardiula -120,000.0 Kussia, second loan 100,000,000 England, on exenequer bills - 35,000,00 \$515,000,00

MALICIOUS JOKING .- Some malicious person ad vertised in the New York Herald for men with pickaxes, watch dogs, terriers, and poodles; and that application should be made at the office of is shameless enough to allude to Sand Creek again. Richard Busteed, E.q, or at that gontleman's re-The name would make any other living man blush sidence, in Madison avenue, and as a consequence places. The police were called upon to dispers

t keeps time on the basis of "rilero she goes-there she goes." It is a decided fillibuster-doing pretty much as it pleases, and it seldom pleases its clockship to keep the correct time. Yesterday morning it was from 12 to 15 minutes slower than the time indexed by the "Regulators" in the iew clry establishments throughout the city. It cost only \$2,000 to have a town clock, and it doubtles. is for ornament, not for use.

City Penny Post. pleased to learn that Mr Wilson Gough has just received the appointment of Penny 'ost, and will immediately enter upon duty. Mr. Gough has resided in Louisville for many ears, and is familiar with the city and its people He is an industrious, clever gentleman, and entire ly trustworthy. Merchants and citizens generally will find it a great convenience by availing themselves of his services as "penny post" in the prompt delivery of their correspondence.

The title or degree of Doctor of Medicine vas conferred on the following gentlemen at the lose of the session of the Modical Department of Transjivania University, at Lexington: George A. Benjamin, Benjamin F. Duvall, Charles Hardesty, William Hughes, Aylett C. Raines, Samuel W. Tipton, Charles E. Triplett, Kentncky; Wm. H. Ball, Indiana; Henry T. Fox, California; Jss. Z. McCarroll, Mississippi; John A. Thompson, Alabama. The valedictory address to the graduates was delivered by Prof. Bush.

Col. Fremont's Mariposa estate contains upwards of seventy square miles, situated about two hundred and fifty miles easterly from San Francisco. Palmer, Cook & Co., the California bankers, own one undivided half of the tract, and the Colonel the other, which many persons believe makes him the richest man in the world. He and was laughed at for the recklessness of his investment. It has already yielded some thirty-five millions of dollars, and its resources, both mineral and agricultural, are said to be inexhaustible.

ARREST OF MAIL ROBBERS .- George Newell alias George Anneville, and Lloyd Dawden, were Dr. Griswold's divorce case is now being arrested at Cumberland, Md., on the 26th ult., by depredations on the mails passing through the Cumberland post office. They were committed to jail to undergo a further examination.

Another .- Oscar S. Swift, postmaster at Chins, Wyoming county, N. Y., was arrested on the 23J ult, charged with abstracting money from letters passing through his office. He was committed for trial.

The spencer House, Cincinnati. We direct the attention of our readers, and more expecially of the traveling public, to the card of Mesers. Pratt & Metcalfe. These gentlemen are well known to the public. Mr. Pratt has had a from the Senate to amend the Constitution so as to life time experience in the business, and Mr. Metcalfe, although quite young, has been trained in it

from boy hood. The Spencer House is close to the United States Mail Line landing-near the offices of the leading railroads, and in the centre of husiness. It is quite needless to ask Kentnckians and Southerners to go to the Spencer; for when assured that the the control of Pratt, formerly of the Galt Honse, here, and Mr. Metcalfe, late of the Lonisville Hotel, they will go nowhere else.

WHAT SHADOWS WE ABE, AND WHAT SHADOW WE PURSUE .- Among the persons killed by the falllng of Bushby's warehouse, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, was a young Irishman named Murphy, His body was recovered, and among the rubbish near it was found a letter which he was writing when he was harried into eternity. The letter was addressed to a lady, was written in a smooth WHITE COAL .- A paper in Bristol, England, and rather graceful hand for one in his position, FRERUARY 28, 1856.

"My Dear Ein: With pleasure I take my pen in hand, hoping to find you in as good state of health as this leaves me and Bridget in at present. Dear Ein, excuse me for not writing to you before w. for I had reasons that is not worth mentiongetting you no more than if I was always with

Poor fellow! He little thought, when he com need writing, that ere he had finished his epis

hould have destroyed that village they would requested to make a note of this, and govern them- burned \$100,000,000 worth of property belonging

ville Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening, at the Merchants' Exchange, at half-past seven o'clock.

Putnam's Magazine, for February, is, like receding numbers, full of interest. It holds the ront rank of American literature, and is a work-

> "Which-if you hat open-You will be nawilling. For many a shilling, To part with the profit Which you shall have of it.'

J. C. LONG CONVICTED OF NEGRO STEALING. John C. Long was up before the Criminal Court yesterday, apon the charge of having stolen, some time in August last, a negro man belonging to Mrs. Pierce Butler of this city, and running him off to Canada. The boy is the same which we noticed some time ago as having become quite satisfied with freedom in Canada, and having voluntatarily returned to his mistress. The case was conducted on the part of the Commonwealth hy Caleb Logan, Esq., and E. S. Craig, the Commonsigned to prevent the escape of fugitive slaves. In wealth's Attorney. Long was defended by Sherrod Williams and Son. The proof, though mainly lows: circumstancial, went to establish, beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt, that the prisoner

> vears. THE THEATRE.—We were well pleased to see full and fashionable honse at the theatre last night. The performances were received with long and loud shouts of applanse. The new play, "Uncle Pat's Cabin," is a neat little play, full of sentiments which will always draw downapplanse from an American and Kentucky audience. This play Fairies."

To-morrow night Mrs. Williams will take her enefit, and we bespeak for her an overwhelmingly crowded house, she deserves it.

THE NEW GAS BURNER. - We are now using in our office a hurner recently introduced into this city by Mr. Stiner, of the firm of Stiner & Jenkins, New York, which we regard as a very great improvement upon these formerly usod. The light nitted is clear, thin, beautiful and brilliant whilst we are assured that they do not consume as nuch gas as the old burner. Of this, however, we annot speak knowingly, as we have not given them a sufficient test. The proprietors have put up a large number of their hurners in St. Louis. Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis, and are now about to wait upon the citizens of Lonisville .-They are an advantage over other burners in several respects. Their single hurners have a very small orifice, which they call the Scotch nipple. It is made of steel, and becoming heated to a great intensity, consumes the carbon of the gas, and gives a white, thin light. They estimate a saving of 33 per cent. of gas by their burners, with a better light than is afforded by any other burner now before the public.

AMERICANS ON THE AMAZON .- Many of the isappointed American gold seekers on the Amaon are said to have joined the Indian tribes, and ecome the terror of the Pernvians, upon whom they make incursions. A party of twelve of these Americans having robbed the villages on their way down the Amazon, shot a sentinel on the fault of his wife that they were not together? His Brazilian border, and were followed by the guard, who killed eleven of them. The twelfth man esap ed.

f From the Cincinnati Commercial, 5th inst.] THE GRISWOLD DIVORCE CASE. Scandal and Excitement in Literary

Everybody has heard of the Rev. Rufns Wilnot Griswold, anthor of "Poets and Poetry in America," and other collections principally composed of trash. The Rev. Wilmot is a literary quack, and this divorce case shows him up in a ladies; he published a biography of me, which new style. The case came up on a motion of Mrs. contained misstatements; this I do not care much iswold, to vacate and set aside a certain decree f divorce granted in June, 1852, as that decree was fraudulently obtained. The case is before the Philadelphia Common Pleas.

The affidavit of the respondent, Mrs. Griswold was read. It was taken in Charleston, S. C. where she resides. She deposes that she was seretly married to Dr. Griswold on the 20th of August, 1845, in New York city; that they lived together for five or six years in New York, Phila-Schia and Charleston, and while in Charleston in 1851, he "descrited, neglosted, abused, cruelly and shamefully treated, abandoned and refused to ve with her.

She further deposes that when Dr. G. asked her marry him, she had just lost her only male relative, and she was persuaded, and fondly indulged in the hope, that by marrying him she would obain a kind friend and protector. It was distinct y understood that as her health was delicate she should live in the South in winter. He also sta-ted that his two daughters had \$10,000 each seteled on them, and that he himself had \$30,000, not one word of which, says deponent, was true, alhough she then believed it. He would not pubish their marriage, nor allow even the proprietor of the hotel where it took place to know of it; nor would he permit her to speak of it, as he said it would ruin him if it were known to his friends. Iney left New York for Philadelphia, when Dr. G. hecame involved in debt, and Mrs. G. pledged aer yearly income to clear him. He told her he ould not then go to Charleston, but that she must without him. About Christmas he came to harleston, got money of her, and returned immeliately to Philadelphia for the purpose, as he alleged, of hringing out a book for the spring trade.
"Why," said Mrs. G., "what will the world think

of you and your conduct toward me?"
"Well," says he, "if you will lot me have \$500
I will remain with you!" She gave him the amount. He then pretended that he was going to purchase a splendid pair of agrees, and was about disposing of his wife's means in different ways, when he was compelled by her friends to make over to her her own prop-erty. He settled \$8,000 of it on his danghter, and cept \$1,000 himselt, and in the spring of 1846 left

r Philadelphia, saying: "I should never treat you kindly if I were to On the first of July she followed him to Phila-

leiphia. "They occupied a room at Jones' Hotel, where Dr. G. treated her in a wanton, shameless, and crnel manner."
"For three years that deponent lived with said Rufus W. as his wife, she did not enjoy a single lay of perfect health, suffering from an internal

Whenever deponent had attacks of illness he would try to aggravate it and annoy her in vari-ous ways to increase it by unkindness. The sixth-ummer after the said marriage, the said Ruins rould come home at 5 o'clock in the morningmetimes he stayed out all night; he was ally absent four or five nights in a week; he was in the habit of intercepting and reading deponent's letters, and sometimes he would seal them again or deponent. He desired that the aunts with whom deponent lived should remove to the city of New York and purchase a house for him, that he had the contract of the contract of the city of New York and purchase a house for him, that he had the contract of the city of the contract of the city of the city of the contract of the city of t might have a literary soirce every Saturday night.
This was retused. He then said that he would be ints was retused. We then said that he would be divorced from deponent, as she could control her aunts; that he could get a divorce in Philadelphia for fourteen dollars, and that he would get it."

for fourteen dollars, and that he would get it."

Mrs. Griswold goes on to depose that the last
two summers she spent in the North, he refused
to live with her, though he sent for her. "He
once directed her to look for board and lodgings
at a house of ill-fame in New York; and one summer he kept deponent in a small room so heated
oy a flue, that her health was seriously impaired
for three or four months thereafter. Notwithtanding such treatment, deponent defrayed the standing such treatment, deponent defrayed the said Rufus W.'s hoard and expenses, even to his omnibus hire, without ever receiving from him a sixpense in return. * * The cheeks of deponent would tingle with shame to repeat all two of onr business houses are sufferers—one for \$300, and another for \$600—and the presumption is, that the mail was a very valuable one.

"I will not decrease the result of ic-lines on my part satisfac-reasons the result of ic-lines on my part satisfac-tory to myself, though a court of law might deem them insufficient to justify or excuse me in sepa-rating myself from him. I have also no difficulty in saying that my intention when I left him was in saying that my intention when I left him was

The regular monthly meeting of the Lonis- not to return to him, and my course, and present position are founded on this determination, which still continues. I have left him, therefore, at full liberty to procure such legal measures as he may to me, I have not in any way impeded or resisted.

[Signed] CHARLOTTE A. GRISWOLD."

He agreed, if she would sign this paper, that he would guarantee the child to her forever and re-store upwards of \$5,000 he had at various times taken from her. After obtaining her signature he refused to fulfil his promise and said he never intended to do so.

She further deposes that she is ignorant of the evidence on which the divorce was granted, and that the record of the proceedings has been abstracted from the Prothonotary's office. She denies that she ever deserted Dr. G., as he swore in his libel. She also denies all knowledge of disrespectful and disgraceful letters, purporting to emanate from her, and addressed to the Judges of the Common Please, and declares them forgeries. She therefore prays that the decree of divorce be set aside and annulled, on the ground that it was obtained hy fraud and imposition on the

The depositions of Hamilton Randolph Searles brother-in-law of Griswold, of Mrs. Ann H. Stephens, the well known novelist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellet, the poetess, were then read.

Mrs. Stephens gives her opinion of him as fol

"I know the general character of Rufus W. Griswold for truth; have known it for twelve years; it is so decidedly bad that I would not believe was guilty, and the jury, after an absence of some him on his honor on his oath; from the character afteen minutes, so found, and fixed the term of his of the libellant, and his acts as I know them, and imprisonment in the State penitentiary at four for the above, I am hostile to him; I have been so ever since I knew him, because it was proved to my satisfaction that he preached the Gospel some time after he was dismissed from the church that gave him the authority. When lihellant was employed to get up a design for Graham's Magazine, his name was conspicuous among the first six or eight greatest men in the country; hecause in six or eight different instances it has been proved and others, p. w. Dismissed. to me that he has been guilty of wanton and ma hypocrite in religion, a charlatan in literature, and will be repeated to-night, with the petite comedy called "The Customs of the Country," to be followed by the fairy piece, "O'Flannigan and the Fairies."

A pad man everywhere; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have spoken of him to Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney, Mrs. Gen. Gaines, and to many others."

(Granded Contempt and Kentucky audience. This play is provided in the contempt as a back of the contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms, not of hostility, but of contempt and condemnation; I have always spoken of him in terms.

Griswold, after obtaining the divorce, was married, in 1852, to a Miss McCrellis, of Bangor,

In the Philadelphia Common Pleas, on Friday ast, the following deposition from Mrs. Ellet, the distinguished anthoress, was read: Elizabeth P. Ellet sworn-I know the libellan

by sight: I may say I know him; I also know the espondent only by correspondence; I never have sen her; I became acquainted with the libellant by his calling on me at my lodgings in Broadway, at Mrs. Green's in the fall of 1847, I think; he called and introduced himself; he stated he heard I was preparing a work on the "Women of the Revolu ion," and he offered me an introduction to the distorical Society, which I already had; I heard aim say in 1847 that he was married; this was in he library of the Horticultural Society; he said ais wife was at that time in Charleston; I only snew hy general rumor of any subsequent mar-riage; I only knew of the divorce hy rumor, and oy what Mrs. Griswold had stated; the only means f knowledge I have of the health of Mrs. Gris wold are derived from the correspondence hefore mentioned; that correspondence indicates a highv nervous and excitable condition, and that she vas in bad health; she complained of neuralgia

in the head more than anything else.

I know the general character of K. W. (Griswold for truth and veracity; I have heard a great many persons speak of him; I have known it within a

year from acquaintance with him; his characte for truth and veracity is very bad; in the fall o 1747, I heard R. W. Griswold say he considered aimsolf a resident of Charleston, S. C., his name being on a doorplate there, and that some of his family was there-his wife, he said, was there. and took care of his books; he said she was a very nice person; the question was asked him by some answer was, Oh no, she is a very nice person he said also she had the care of his little girl; should say that the correspondence between myself and Mrs. Griswold commenced by my receiving a letter from her in October, or November, 1852; I reside in New York; I am of responsible age; I cannot state my age of my own knowledge; irrespective of a very nn-favorable opinion of the conduct and character of Rufus W. Griswold, I cannot say that I am personally hostile to him; I am hostile to his haracter and conduct, and have been since a lew weeks after our acquaintance; the cause of this hostility to him was his character and mander unbecoming a clergyman; also his habits of ger nabeco hout, however; he afterwards called at my lodg withdraw an article which I had written and sent to the North American Review, reviewing his work on the "Female Poets of America" and other works on the same subject, to make room for another article, which he supposed would be more favorable to himself; he also made statements to me in regard to Miss Mary, which I knew to he natrue at the time; he also stated to me that a biography of Mrs. Furguson had been sent to him in manuscript before it was published in the Port-Folio; it had been published over thirty years in the Port-Folio; and he had told me previonsly in the winter he was only thirty-fon years of age; during the winter of 1848, he offer ed to me to write to Professor Green, of Provi lence, in reference to some memoirs of his grand other, and offered to get them for me; he said

ne was in constant correspondence with Professor I have spoken of Rufus W. Griswold as I though nis conduct merited, to a good many persons, and am in the habit of using pretty strong expression can't remember ever using such words as that rould ruin him; I don't think I ever used that ex pression, but I have said, when I have heard of the falsehoods he has speken of me, that he would or should be punished; I never became acquainted with Mrs. Charlotte A. Griswold, except by corresondence, as I have before stated; I have had n reference to the subject matter of this divorce I have no copies of my letters; I herewith hand to the commissioners the only letters I have from her; the remaining letters I have sent to Mr. Brown her counsel, at her request; some of them, how-ever, have been destroyed since the receipt of the ommission: I am not in the habit of destroying letters; one or two I gave to Mrs. Stephens; I ner remember writing hnt once to the present wife of Rufns W. Griswold; I do not know her personally I was induced to write to her by having heard from Mrs. Greeley that Mr. Griswold had assailed me at the Astor House; I heard he had assailed me there, and had stated matters for which he gave person or persons in South Carolina as his authorty; I wrote to the present wife of Mr. Griswold to et her know that I had the proofs from South Carolina to show that the statements made by Mr. Briswold were false; this letter was written. think, in April, 1953, before I knew anything of

the divorce Mr. David Panl Brown continued the argumen for the respondent. He dwelt upon the history of the whole transaction, from its incipiency in which he paid particular attention to what he conceived to be the defects in Mr. Griswold's character. He compared the facts for the purpose of exposing the incongruities of libellant's case. He remarked that the proceedings for the divorce began in

Margaret, the fugitive mother who mur dered her child, has been placed by Mr. Gaines, her owner, in the custody of the Governor of kenincky, and she is now incarcerated within the jail of Lexington, awaiting a requisition from the Governor of this State to take her trial for the

crime committed in this city .- Cin. Enquirer. from the Paris Flag of yesterday:

day last too late to give anything more than an abstract. A large amount of stock was in market and prices were well sustained. Below we give 184 Mnles, 2 do 370 Mnles, 1 do

St. Lowis Republican, 3d.

In this mammon-nworshipping age, it is rare to find a man place his usefniness to the public means he had used to induce her to agree to a divorce. He threatened to take her child away, and at Scholey's Monntain, in 1852, he went to her, diguised, and in endeavoring to procure her signsture to a paper, operated on her fears so that she believed he was that night plotting with low people to waylay her. He followed her to New York, and forcihly stole her oslid away. The child afterwards wrote to her as follows:

"Oh, my dear mother?" says the child's letter, "do try and get me back to-night; I am so unhappy without yon; I am thinking of you all the time, night and day—darling mother, good byenor poor unhappy child, Caroline. P. S. Oh, dear mother, do listen to father—good by eone more, beloved mother, Garoline."

St. Lowis Republican, 3d.

In this mammon-nworshipping age, it is rare to find a man place his usefniness to the public, before his interest. During a late visit to the "City of Spindles," we were presented by a professional friend to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, whose name is now perhaps more familiar than any other, at the bedside of sicknees, in this country. Knowing the unprecedented popularity of his medicines, and the immense sale of them and expected to find him a millionaire, and rolling in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory, busy with his laborers, among his erucibles, aiembies, and reterts—giving his best person-al care to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, whose name is now perhaps more familiar the bedside of sicknees, in this went and any other, at the bedside of sicknees, in this went and expected to find him a millionaire, and rolling in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory, busy with his laborary, and reterts—giving his best person-al care to the compounds, on the v

NEWPORT ELECTION-GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC NEWFORT ELECTION—GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN NEWFORT YESTERDAY—We learned late last evening that little Newport, which one year ago gave the Democratic Mayor but twenty-seven majority, had elected the whole Democratic city ticket by two to one majority against the ticket supported by the dark-lantern party. The Council and School Board are almost unanimously Democratic. The contest one year ago was a severe one. "Sam" was then wounded, but on yes terday his remains were deposited in the grave without a tear being shed over his departure.

The following is the vote, taken from the Com-

The Know-Nothing candidates will be recogni sable in the detail of the vote, which we give below, by the small number of votes indicated by the figures opposite their names: For Mayor—G. R. Fearons 350; G. W. Hawkins

City Marshal-A. F. Miller 336; G. W. Souar City Clerk-X. Sine 431.

City Treasurer—Peter Breith 433. City Engineer—Jas. Linday 449. City Attorney—W. Stanly 368; H. L. Tallaferro City Assessor-S. M. Eckhard 350; Jas. Lindsy Wharf Master-J. Wiener 376; J. Selmen 106 Police Court.

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, March 5. John Brown and John Downs, drunkennes owns resisted the officer. Brown was let off, ar Downs resisted the officer. Brown was let off, and bail of Downs in \$200 for three months for his Edw. Fox, an old drunkard, was sent back to th

We are anthorized to announce PATRICK MAJOR, of Franklin country, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in the Eighth Indicial District at the casuing Angust election.

AUGUST ELECTION

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nenecessaries of life-but it is a mistake. We can ony Fionr-that is, Daguerreoty pists can 't-for it is to ear; the temperance men wont let us drink Whisky and the Tobacco crop is a failure. What we can't get splain we must do without, and what we can do with ont is not a necessary. The proverl , then, is a false ood. But one of HARRIS'S Dagnereotypes-brigh parkling, rich, beid, and clear-whi hwe can get and annotdo without-thatis a necessary of life

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fiveor six bottles, entirely cured him. Respectfully yours, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 31, 1865. well "Sarsaparills and Versicols" for a chronic disease of the stomach and liver, with severe constipation the bowels and tendency of the blood to the head. take great pleasure in recommending it as a superior distrative and blood purifier. It acts as a gentle ca thartic, and is pleasant to the taste.

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8 Uper French Chentres, beautiful styles;
Neat and choice taurod Chintres and Brilliantes:
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Very fine black De Laines and Challeys;
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Do Infant Robes;
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Ladies' 5-6 Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs;
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Colored Marcellines;

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Flounced Silk Robes;
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90 hbds New Orleans Sugar;

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RIVER AND WEATHER.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. The river was falling quite fast yesterdsy, with Plour—The market does not exhibit any Important or material change. There is a pretty good inquiry for the sastern and local trade, and we also notice so me little export demand, and only a moderate stock offering—states of 8,200 bbls at \$7 00@\$47 37 for common to extra State and good to choice Wester; \$45 379.90 for fancy and low grades extra Western, and \$5 50@10 75 for extra Genesee. The market is closing with scarcely so much inquiry, but without change in prices. For Canadian a moderate demand and market firm; sales of \$6,000 bbls at \$7 25@9 25 for common superflue to choice extra.—

Rye Flour—The market firry effour is without important change and demand limited, with moderate demand. 800 bbls Southern sold at \$8@\$75 for mixed change. 800 bbls Southern sold at \$8@\$75 for mixed change. Southern sold at \$8@\$75 for mixed change. Coru Meal—Lower. Jersey \$550; Branqywine nominate. Naw York, March 5-P. M. bout nine feet water on the falls at dark. The Ecilpse, Virginia, and Peter Tellon went out with fine trips of both freight and pastenge s. The Tish-omingo had more freight than she could take ont. By private dispatches, last evening, we learn that the r ver is still closed at Pittsburg. Thanks to the gentlemanly officers of the Niagara for late New Orleans papers, and a copy of the boat's manifest. The fine steamer Niagara came up over the falls ast evening about seven o'clock. PITTSBURG, March 5-P. M. The river has been falling slowly since yesterday The weather was quite cold, although the heat of the sun

cboice brands, and \$\$5:\$\$410 for fancy squextra.

Coru Meal—Lower. Jersey \$\$50; Brangywine nominal.

Wheat—Rather more inquiry, both for export and bome consumption, and the market is a share firmer wite a maderate supply. Total stock of all kinds 290,000 bushels. Sales of \$3,000 fair white Canadian at \$1.55.43, red Tenn. \$1.50.61 70.

Kye—Steady and In moderate demand for export.—Sales of \$6,000 but at \$1.70, to arrive this month.

Corn—Holders exhibit more desire to realize, and the market 20% lower. Sales of \$45,000 but at \$5.670c for wyole range of common to prime new mixed white and yellow Jersey and Southern. The market closing unseclied. No sales of Western mixed reported.

Outs—Lown. Sales at 22.634c fr southern; 25.6340c for Jersey; 40.630c for state, and 44.647c for Western.

Whisky—Easier, with fair demand. Sales of Ohlo and prison at 28.630c.

Provisions—Dull, and prices still tend downward, and the demand if cheefy for supply of immediate wants. Sales of 350 bbis at \$1.57.6310 for meas; \$11.00.215 of 10.00 for repacked Western mess. Beef hams are in moderate request \$13.646 50 for whole range. Prime mess beef dnil at \$18.623. Dressed hors without important change. Bacon nominally the same. Cut meats unchanged and demand moderate. Sales at 7.72 (\$7.72 for shouders, and \$1.60.65 for hams. Lard—Advanced, with buter demand. Sales at 10.74 (\$1.00.65). The river has fallen two feet.

Barley—In barley there is nothing doing of any imortance.
Oils—The market for oils is without any important Olis-Inc market for one is whates any important change. Cotton-Languid. Sales 700 aless of 1000 bags Rio coffee Groceites-Coffee firm Sales of 1000 bags Rio coffee Sugar firm; saics of 700 hnds. Molasses firm; 50

bbls sold.

Freights—Steady.

Steese—Firm. Clevel and and Toledo 58%; Cumber land 40%; Eric 58; Clatena and Chicago 112%; Michi gau Southern 98%; N. Y. Central 33%; Mil. and Miss 34%; Chicago and Rock Island 52%; Keading 91%; Del and Huddon 122.

Piour-Anyanced to \$6 00, but there is only a local de-Wnisky-Duil; sales of 900 bbls at 20c; 87 at 191/2c. The n pnly exceensible demand.
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tantchange.

Wher articles unchanged.

Business generally very active. Immense quanti';

of produce going forward. 53 steamers at the whar
this morning. Freights abundant and rates firm. NEW ORLEANS, March 5.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5. Whisky—42a. (1) Groceries—Orleans sugar 7%c; molasses 34%c; Rlo Sterling and the control of the state of the stat

NEW YORK, March 5-M. Cotton-The market for colton is quiet. Sales to-day f 400 bales. Corn-Market has declined. 40,000 bushels sold at 70 or inixed Wheat-Nothing dolng. Provisions-Mess pork declined; 200 bbls sold at \$16.— leef firm; 1,500 bbls sold. Lard improving; 300 bbls at

peries-Market is quiet, and without important obangeto notice.
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Stocks dull. Sales of Chicsgo and Rock Island
85%; Cumberland —; Michigan Southern 96%; N. Y.
Ceut 95%; Penn Coal co. 9:; Reading —; Virginla 65%
—; Cleveland & Toledo 95, Cleveland & Pitts surg
95; Cleveland and Columbus 107%; Frie 55%; Galena
& Chicago 112; Illinois Central 75 87%; Milwawkie —;
Michigan Central 94%; Ohio 6's 107%; Delaware and
Hudson Canal 127%.

Flour-After market hours yesterday, 2,000 bbls city iils flour sold at \$7 for future delivery. No sales to sy. Howard street flour is held at \$7; and city mills at \$712.

Wheat—Is better. Sales of good red at \$1 55, white at \$1 60@1 67.

Corn—Is sieed. Sales of mixed at \$6c, and yellow a

Flour-The market for fiour is firm, with sales at \$5 \$35 to. Urain-There is no change in the market, and noth-net done. Whilsky-Continues active at 20@20%c. Grocenes—Unchanged.
Provisions—The market for provisions is withoutimportant change.

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, March 5-P. M. Offerings of beef cattle 3,000 head, and prices firm at \$5.5312. Sheep considerably lower; 6,500 head sold.
Swine are s'eady; sales of 5,000 head.

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COMPOSED BY A LADY OF THIS city, just published and for sale by CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st. NICKERBUCKER MAGAZINE and Putnam's Monthly for March received.

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CINCINNATI, March 6-P. M. River fallen 12 inches since last evening. Weather clear, cool, and frosly.

CINCINNATI, March 5-M.

caused considerable thaw.

(BY THE HOUSE UNION LINE.) Ohio rose about inches last night. Mississippl about on a stand. No ice running. Weather clear and pleas-ant. Steamer David White passed down last night.

et for Henderson this evening. She is in charge of competent and attentive officers. FOR KENTUCKY RIVER .- The regular packet Blue

FOR BOWLING GREEN. - The fine steamer W. A. Eave eaves for Green kiver this evening at 3 o'clock. FOR NASHVILLE .- The fine stern-wheeler Eclipse eaves for Nashville this evening. CF We clip the following Items from the St. Louis In-

Loss of the 4th inst:

Loss of the Steamboat Winchester.—The Mattie
Wayne, from Alton yesterday morning, brought intelligence of the sinking of the Aton, Chicago, and St. Louis Rairoan packet Winch ster, Capt. John A. Brauer.
The Winchester leftthis port on Sunday morning last at
7 o'clock for Aiton, and when about hair a un le below
that point, while an empling to force her way through a
gover, her built was cut atrough by the next pind the roat that point, while attempting to force her way through a gorge, her hull was cut through by the ice, and the ross sunk in a ine teel water, close to the Missouri shore. The Mattle Wayne, at the time the accident occurred, was lying just to low and immediately started to the assist ance of the Whicho-ter. She took off hir cabin fur niture and brought it to this city. The Whicho-ter was owned by Capt. Joseph Brown, of Alion, and way, Accounce & Co., of this city. She was worth \$15,000, and was not insured. The Submarine, No. 5, was immediately sent for to go to the assistance of the sucken boat, and the probability is she will be raised.

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The river is falling. Since Saturday noon it has falsen three feet. Last evening the channel was filled with floating ice, and many were of the opinion that the gor, be between the mouth of she anisonin and altoo had given way. The Mosouri river is night, and two or three boats will teart up it to day and to-morrow. The weather last evening was very warm and coudy, with prospects of rain. We have no new from either the lift-nois or Uppar aliasissipp rivers, but at last accounts they were toth closed with ice.

ALL UP BUT ONE.—All the boats so unceremonlously lriven from the landing by the ice, on the memorable is it, have returned to the landing and ari undergoing repairs, except the Australia. She had not arrived yeared yevening, but is expected in a day or two. It will be some time before they are all repaired, as the larger number will have to go on the nocks.

PURCHASED.—Messrs. Eads & Nelson have purchased the sunked steamer Sam Cloun, and will proceed to raise her as soon as practicatle. The same gentlemen have purchased the wreck of the G. W. Sparnawk, and all tear itto pieces and take out the machinery. The Evansville Enghirer, of the 4th inst., con The river continues to rise slowly. The ra'es last paid to new Orleans are as follows: 50 cts per 100 lbs, corn 50 cts. per sack, pork \$1 per bbl., flour 75 cts per bbl.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, March 5. ARRIVALS DEPARTURES. DEPARTURES.
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RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

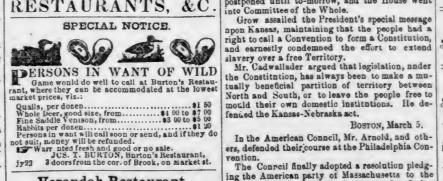
CINCINNATI-Per Telegraph, No. 3-290 bdls paper, J Cromey; to ba'es hemp, W A Richardson; 21 rolls leather, J II Ryan; 53 bxs iron, sdrs, O T Bull; 10 bdls rou, T C Coteman; 23 bbls whisky, J C Terfoth; 300 pcs rou, Shreve, Anderson & Shomas; 17 do do, 30 bdls do, W right & Bridgetord; 5 bbls clover reed, Gathwright; 49 uzs sos; N sdrs, Garther & Co; 33 doz washboarns, Munoliano; gutas candles, 10 kgs tobacco, 10 pkgs buckets, Lane & Bartlett; 30 doz brooms, S Allen, 30 bd lls paper, Dupons, 2 hff-but tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co; 37 pkgs do, Ward & Nashi & Shas do. Tuston; EQ base cortex.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET, the end would be better attained by sending com-

Office of Daily Louisville Dewocrat, Wennesday, March 5, 1856

TWINE—Sales of 60 bales do at 14c.
TWINE—Sales of do at 9c.
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WHOL—Light sales in gresse at 15c.
TURIENTINE—Sales of 2b bbis do at 42c, cash.
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[Special Dispatch by the House Line.] CHICAGO, March 5. EDITORS DEMOCRAT: Entire Donglas ticket elected here yesterday; majority over 400.

JAS. S. SPEED. CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, March 5. SENATE.-Mr. Hunter reported a bill from the committee, making appropriations for fortificapairs of barracks and quarters. A bill establishing collection districts in the United States; passed.

The Trumbull election case was taken np.

After a debate the election of Lyman Trumbull was confirmed, and he took his seat for the term of six years from March 4th last. Yeas—Adams, Allen, Bell, of Tennessee, Bright, Brewn, Butler, Cass, Collamer, Crittenden, Dodge, Durkee, Evans, Fessenden, Fish, Foot, Foster, Geyer, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, Honston, Hunter, James, Mallory, March 5.

The Democratic Convention nominated George Scott for Canal Commissioner, Jacob Fry for Auditor, and Timothy Ives for Surveyor General. FOR CINCINNATI.—The magnificent steamer Jacob Strader in charge of Capt. Summons, is the mail boat to-day at 12 o'clock. The affable Dr. Dunning is in the office.

FOR HENDERSON.—The Fieet Wm. Garvin 1s the pack.

III., Harian, Honston, Hunter, James, Jamioty, Masson, Pearce, Reed, Rush, Sebastiap, Seward, Snmner, Wade, Wilson, Y nlee.

Nays.—Clay, Verson, Johnson, Jones, Iowa, Pugh, Slidell, Stuart, Weller.

Mr. Butler defended Mr. Atchison from alleged in the pack.

interference in Kansas affairs. He defended Mr. Toucey also on similar grounds.

Mr. Hale replied, drawing a sketch of some of the New England politicians, who seemed to think Wing. No. 2, leaves for Kentucky river this evening. Capt. Sanders and clerks, Robeits and Judge, are clever gentlemen.

For Madison.—The steamer Emma Dean 1sthe Madison and Carrolton packet to-day.

The New England politicians, who seemed to think that the eurse originally pronounced npon the tempter belonged to them, namely: "Upon thy belly shalt thou go and dust shalt thon eat."

[Laughter.] Thus they bow down before the slave power which dispenses a large share of the patronness of the country, making protensions to decrease. uronage of the country, making pretensions to devotion to the Constitution themselves, they ac-oused every man of treason who dared assert his

ourned.
In the Honse, Mr. Hickman, of Committee on Elections, made a report, presenting reasons for re-newing the demands for authority to send for persons and papers in the Kansas contested election case. It starts out by representing that an allegation on the part of Gov. Reeder is, that the Legislature which passed the election law under the provision of which Gon. Whitfield was chosen, was imposed upon the people of the territory by a foreign invading force, who seized upon the gov-ernment and have exercised it ever since. That the people there are in a subjugated state. It then discusses at length the following questions:
1st. The necessity of having an investigation of

the facts in dispute.

2d. The offect of the act of Gov. Reeder in issning certificates of their election to a portion of tho Legislature. 3d. Whether evidence to establish the facts can be had satisfactorily by depositions.
Upon the first point, it is urged that State affairs there have excited the feelings of the whole people of the Union—that it is the theme of a Presidential message and proclamation, and that sovereign States in different portions of the Union have considered the propriety of interference by men and arms—that the question to be settled is, whether a military power has seized upon territory and governs it by a strong hand—that this question involves the existence of self-government and involves the existence of self-government and the control of the involves the existence of self-government, and

cannot be settled by groping among assertions and denials, but only by sacts proved. Upon the second point, it contends that the peo-ple of the Territory cannot be prejudiced by whatever Reeder did as Governor; that the people are now contesting the seat through him, and that, if it was not so, still Congress could and should investigate it, if a reasonable doubt exists as to

the right of Gen. Whitfield to a seat.

Upon the third point, it argnes a commission to take depositions would be fruitless; that the Presi-(ace to face, and incite to hostilities; that it would be equivalent to an effort to obtain territory on a battle-field, and that commissioners would be powerless to preserve peace.

In the course of the argument the committee

allude to the fact that ordinarily in despotisms their subjects enjoy some degree of peace and quiet, while in Kansas the settlers are not only al-Box Book open Thursday morning, when seats leged to be reduced to State vassalage to a foreign power, but that personal safety is nnknown, and murder and outrage are said to be almost the daily record of its history. The report is voluminous and argumentative, and is concurred in by Washburn, of Me., Watson, Spurrier, Hickman, Colfax, and Bingham. After the reading of the report, Mr. Stephens,

from the same Committee, made a Minority Report.
The Minority Report says that Reeder's sole obyarn, G Kilick; 4 hids tobacco, Todd's; 30 bbis onions, St bbis apples, sdrs owners.

Territo: islaw nnder which Whitfield was elected: NEW ORLEANS—Per N'agara—I bbl sugar, l bg cof fee, J Strift; I csk ale, Bart ey, J & co; I bx mase, I pkg, I can oyst-rs, John Kame; 2 bdis, I keg sugar, I bg cone; I ha f-bbl momsees, J Curry; es hids sugar, I bg conee, I ha f-bbl momsees, J Curry; es hids sugar, W Gay; 6I do do, R Atkinson; 52 do do, Arcatrong, A & co; 35 do do, Bucharan; 53 coils, I D pygar ope, Garnner & co; 5 casks.

Wall, C & co; 2 ubxs mdse, ratano & C; 1 csk, 3 chests, I by we ke co; I cst, J Crest, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, Caster & co; I ask, S chests, I key sugar, I by connect who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not that the members who passed that law were not the members of the seathlished. For the members of the qualifications and returns of its own members, but of the members of Territo-its and State Legislatures, which of course follows. This would be assuming a position not over the course follows. that the members who passed that law were not themselves properly elected and returned, is to be established. For this, Reeder wishes to send for runks, 8 bxs, 2 chars, Catter & co; 1 safe, 6 bxs R Reyclds; 72 pkgs. R II Gresham.

properly pertaining to the llouse, and establish a precedent of dangerous tendency. If the Honse conclude that the examination shall be gone into, missioners to Kansas to take such testimony as may be pertinent and competent, whereas sending for persons and papers would occasion much delay, inconvenience, and trouble, if not prove impracti-

Weinstan, March 5, 1856

TOBACCO—Sales of 37 linds at warehouses, viznt \$4.90\circ 00, 17 at \$5.65.5 at \$6.00\circ 25, 8 at \$6.00\circ
95, 3 st \$25\circ 35, 00, 17 at \$5.65.5 at \$6.00\circ 25, 8 at \$6.00\circ
10.15 FE—sales of 370 bags Rio coffee at 12\circ 125 do
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\(\circ 10\circ 10\circ 165\circ 165\c MOLASES—cates of c0 bbls plantation molasses at 39 @ 40 c; 35 hf bbls do at 42 c.

RICE—Sales of 8 tos rice at 64.

FLOUR—sales of 700 bb s superfine and extra at \$5.75

@ 600; 50 bbls do \$5.25; 50 bbls crossed do at \$4.75.

PROVISIONS—Sales of 120 kegs prime lard at 10c;
30 bbls do at 82; 19 casks bacon at the following prices:
Sides 8c; ribbed sides 8c; hams 8c; shoulders 7c; 8 tos
suar curel hams at 10c.

WILISKY—Sales of 100 bbls raw do at 20c.
SHEETINGS—A sale of 20 bales Canuelton sheetlogs at 8c.

The large field in authorized by law. The testimony proposed to be taken is not competent to prove the truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The election was conducted by judges appointed by Reeder, and who took the prescribed oath to reject the votes of non-residents. The members of the Kanasa Legislature took their seats without cavil or complaint from Reeder, who commissioned those very members by whom the large by whom the stimony proposed to be taken is not competent to prove the truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The election was conducted by judges appointed by Reeder, and who took the prescribed oath to reject the votes of non-residents. The members of the Kanasa Legislature took their seats without cavil or complaint from Reeder, who commissioned those very members of the large large truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The large large truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The large large large truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The large large large truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. The large large large truth. Reeder was Gove nor when the members of the Legislature were chosen. islature took their seats without cavil or complaint from Reeder, who commissioned those very members by whom the law was passed under which Whittield was elected. The pretext of Reeder, that the members of the Legislature were illegally elected, stops in view of the facts stated.

The recent is signed—Standard Wiley of Mis-The report is signed—Stephens, Oliver of Missouri, and Smith of Alabama.

The further consideration of the subject was postponed until to-morrow, and the House went into Committee of the Whole.

vention.

The Conroil finally adopted a resolution pledging the American party of Massachusetts to the support of the Springfield platform, and refusing to adopt the Philadelphia nominees until assured that they heartily indorse American principles, and will vindicate the just rights of the free men of the North.

The resolution passed by a large majority.

Washington, Feb. 5. The foreign mails by the America contain nothing concerning the difficulties with England, of any

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Mr. Dyer, the Democratic candidate for Mayor was elected yesterday by 400 majority. The City Council stand 4 Republicans to 5 Democrats.

Boston, March 5—x.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. Garland will be examined Saturday. Held to bail in the sum of half a million. Two accom-plices each in twenty-five thousand; all in prison. BALTIMORE, March 5.

The Southern mail brings New Orleans paper of Thursday. Many of the tributaries of the Lower Missis sippi are rapidly rising, and the community are anticipating a bustling time.

NEW YORK, March 5. The Pacific left Liverpool with 45 passengers and officers and crew numbering 141. The vessel cargo, freight, and money were insured for over \$2,000,000. The Asia sailed at noon for Liverpool with 60 passengers and \$560,000 in specie.

MILWAUKIE, March 5. In the matter of contested election for Governor of Wisconsin between Gov. Barstow and Mr. Bashford, his competitor in the last canvass, the Supreme Court has overruled Barstow's plea as to jurisdiction, without deciding the finality of the canvass. Gov. Barstow has leave to put in further

ditor, and Timothy Ives for Surveyor General.

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PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tier 3 cents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Cicle, 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents cle, by cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents. Colored Boxes 50 cents; Frivate Boxes 55.

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dent regards the presence of the army there as necessary to preserve peace, and the execution of the commission would bring the belligerent parties IRISH THRUSH AND SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE. Da.cea: Bold Soldier Boy. My Mary Arn, sobbiu' Around, St Patrick's Day, Shaking Quaker, and Arkauss Traveler.

STEAMBOATS.

For Cincinnati. The splendid steamer JACOB STRADER, Summons, master, will appropriate this day, sin inst., at 12 o'clock, M For treight or passage apply one out of the Color of the

The fine steamer OMAHA, Hol-land, master, will leave as above on Friday, the first, at 10 o'ctock A. M. For passage, apply on board or to feed 1. S. MOORHEAD.

For New Orleans. The fine stramer SULTANA, Bentley, master, will have as above on the strament of the strament For freight or passage apply on board or to uro C. BASHAM.

The fine steamer NIAGARA,
Spotts, master, will leave as above on
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D. S. BENEDIUT & SON, or
C. BASHAM. The splendid new passenger stea PETEK TELLON, Box, master, cave as above this day, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, a

For freight or passage apply on board or to
CARTER & JOUETT, or
DUMESNIL, BELL& CO. The fine steamer BELLE SHERI-DAN, Peyton A. Key, master, will leave to above ou Saturday 5th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. for freight or passage apply on board or to de31 CARTER & JOURTT.

For Saint Louis.

The fine steamer ALVIN ADAMS,
Boless, master, will leave as above Frilay, ith mst., at 12 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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For Wheeling.

The steamer AUNT LETTY, Baldwin, master, will leave as above on For freight or passage apply on board or to I. S. MOORHEAD.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

The fine steamor MARENGO,
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For Nashville. The fine steamer RESCUE, Bugher master, will leave as above on Satur-For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM. The fine steamer MAGNOL IA,
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REGULAR PACKET.
For Frank fort, Brooklin, and Oregon.
The splendid steamer BLUE WING
No. 2, Sanders, master, will leave as
above on Tunraday, 6th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.
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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

nest, March 12, st 10 o clock, we will sell, at the
residence of Mr. J. W. Newland, on Sath street, between Weinut and Chestaut, west side, a choice and
desirable lot of a No. I household Furn.ture. Carpete,
and Cortains. In the lot will be found—aich velvet
Tapestry Carpets and Ruges; Danask Window Curains
and Cornices, mahegany hair seat Sociables and Divans; do Elizabeth snr. Rocking Chaiss, do hair vest
partor do; do sideboard and hateneson Tatte, Toliet
Sureaus; mahogany and wainut Wardrobes; washstands; cane seat Chairs; Chamber Carpeta; white
French China Dining Set; French Chiua lea Sui; Oilcloths; Stair Carpeta, with a variety of kinchan Furniture and a naw Cooking Ratge.

Mr. Newland having sood his dwelling, the sale will
be positive. Euyers will find the above a good lot of
furniture, well worthy their attention. The special attention of the ladies is called to the sale.

Tamas or Sales-850 and under cash; over \$50 four
months, or a discount of 1 per cent. a month.

mrs. 46. HEN 18 to C.C. Auctioneers. AT AUCTION. months, or a discount of 1 per cent. a month-mrs S.G. HENRY & CU., Auctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Virginia Tobacco, Mackerel, French Brandy, Pre-serves, Wrapping Paper, 25 dozen A No. 1 Corn Brooms, at Auction.

ON TO-MORROW MORNING, FRI-ON TO-MORROW MORNING, FRIday, March 7, at 10 o'eleck, we will sell, at Anelen Rooms, coroer Wai and Main atreets, without reserve, for cash, 30 bbls No. 4 Mackerel; 20 boxes assorted
freeseved Fruits, 15 do Budley's Vurgina Tobacco; 10
to k is lump twist do: 20 do Natural Leaf do; 30 ao (6
and 13 hb) Gunpowder Tea: 3 quaster casks frenca
grandy; 5,000 Regaila and Londres Gigars; 500 oundless
Wrapping Paper, 50 boxes assorted No. 1 Glasswars.
Also, at hall past 11, will be sold a lot of furriture,
consisting of mahogany marble top Bureuts and Washstrands, Chaire, Tables, Seosteaus, surreauth, Carpets,
and other articles in the housekeeping line.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. Three Valuable Market Street Lots at Auction.

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ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON,
ises, a valuable Lot, isk test from the solid, on the premises, a valuable Lot, isk test from the solid, on the premises, and tennoth side of Market street, between Ninth and Tenh. This Lot is leased for a term of years, and has a substantial brick house on it. The lease of the ground is renewable upon valuation every nive years, the conditions of which will be made known at the sale. Also, two Building Lots, each 20% feet front by all deep, on the north ade of Market street, between klevent and Twelfth. erep, on the norm ade of market areet, between kieventh and Twelith.

These Lots are advantageously situated, and in a portion of the city rapidly improving and daily increasing in value. This projectly will positively besold, the owner being a non-resident and wishing to put this capital in his cuisiness. The sale will commence at the first named Lot.

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U. C. SYENCER, Auctioneer.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. First Spring Sale of Staple Dry Goods, Caps, and Boots and She THIS DAY, THURSDAY, 6TH lost, commencing at 9% o'clock A. M., will be soid an assortment of the following:

STAPLE DRY GOODS. 4-4 brown Coat Linens: 40-inch Fillow Caso Linens; Juonets, spring styles Fantason Stuffs; fancy Casalmeres; Irish Lamens; Parasols, Swiss Muslins; getts' Linen Cambro Handkuchiefs; Ungham Cravits; Frints; Muslin De Lames; American Surving Checks; and's mixed and brown Cotton Hast Hose; buys' fancy Socgs, Satinets; Tweets, Junes, 10-4 Utlchih. CAPS.

An assortment of men's Cleth and Glased Caps; an avoice of boys' and youths' lancy Caps. BOOTS AND SHUES.

Men's kip Brogans; women's goat Buskins; en led Buskins; you he's call Brogans; children's nisses' Posta Boots; ladies' Congans; children's GOLD WATCHES.

On Tuesday, lith inst, we will sell, for eash, a large invoice of superior tood Watches, consisting of Fundeweted, Detached Levers, and Lepines, in hunting and open cases, many of them of the most approved makes. Terms cash mrs T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers. BY SAM'L HYMAN, AUCTIONEER,

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The Sales of Keal Estate every Tuesday and Saturday evening at 4 octock on the premises.

The Sales any day or evening when required.

The special sales any day or evening when required.

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BY C. C. SPENCER.

Five Valuable and Well Located Building Lots AT AUCTION. EDNESDAY A F'T ERNOON,
March 12, at 3 o'clook, will be sold, on the premis-s, avo valuable Bailding Lots, situated on the west
side of Hancock street, about ane square north of
Breckingtee, and beginning at the corner of Lampton
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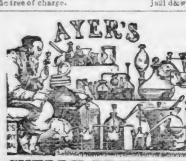
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